VAS AGENCY'S SYSTEM

ective Chief Admits Importis Colorado Coal Fields.

IERS RECEIVED LITTLE CASH

nver. Co.c. Fcb. 12—Albert B. Felta, the Baldwin Felta Detective Agency, lying today before the Congressional nittee which is investigating the mine strike in Colorado, admitted guards and dejective imported into finte by his agency had been given by sheriff's commissions and also that company had brought rifles and rail machine guns into the strike disone of which was mounted en an ored automobile.

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 12.—Copies of pay alips showing that miners working in Northern Michigan copper country received but little cash for their work, were presented to the Congressional committee lovestigating copper strike conditions today. Witnesses today were custioned as to the deductions made by the mining companies from their pay for medical and store expenses.

Patrick Dunnigan, a miner at Ahmesk, testified, that he was elected marshal of the town, but that deputy sheriffs paid no attention to his authority and that once when he disarmed a deputy sheriff who threatened him, other deputies overpowered him and out him in fail.

In the District Courts.

expected electrical treatment while riding on street cars is one of the un-pargained for surprises in store for pas-sengers, according to Thomas J. Cart-wright, who yesterday sued the Wash-ington Railway and Electric Company ington Railway and Electric Company for \$3,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Mr. Cartwright alleges that November 5 last, while .iding on a car at W street and Georgia avenue the handsupport became charged with electricity and that "the electric current was of such high voltage that it went through his arms and body for three minutes, he ing nnable to detach his hands from

Minnie E. Endres yesterday sued the Washington Railway and Electric Com-pany for \$15,000 damages, alleging that October 20 last, while attempting to board a car at Seventh street and usetts avenue the car suddenly started, throwing her to the ground and injuring her seriously and permanently. Frank Endres, the husband, sued the company for \$2,500 for doctor's bills, "loss of comfort, benefit, society, services and assistance of his wife," caused through the accident.

Alleging misconduct and naming a co respondent, Carl E. Vierbuchen yester-day filed suit for absolute divorce from Hallie Hoeves Vierbuchen. They were married in this city June 1, 1904, and have

Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins yesterday Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins yesterday was again unsuccessful in an effort to obtain funds for her subsistence from the \$1,000,000 estate of her husband, the late Stilson Hutchins, and in commenting on the matter Justice Gould said: "It is a situation without palliation. It is a reproach on our laws if a woman situated as she is cannot have a reasonable allowance considering the size of the estate." Justice Gould suggested that proach on our laws...

as she is cannot have a reasonable as lowance considering the size of the estate." Justice Gould suggested that William J. Dante, the trustee for the estate, file an original administration bill in the Equity Court for the purpose of clearing up some of the legal difficulties in order that Mrs. Hutchins may be provided with fonds for her support. It developed yesterday that Mrs. Hutchins had placed a mortgage on her home at Mrs. M. Curran, of 163 C street southeast, who recently was installed as pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Harper's Ferry, has won wide popularity there, according to dispatches. Ferry as won wide popularity there, according to dispatches. Ferry was installed as pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Harper's Ferry has won wide popularity there, according to dispatches. Feather Curran went to Harper's Ferry ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the Merchants and the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remansibility for the loss of forty-one the ment's investigation to determine the remains

from him and he has not shown the interest in me that my daughters have, and consider as he is a man, he is more able to cope with the world than his

daughters, Catherine Alice Russell, Mary Kita Gessford, and Susan Ellen Chance, are given the proceeds of his life insurare given the proceeds of his life insur-ance policies, and to the executor, Joseph R. Fague, is given the rest to be held in trust to distribute the same as follows: one-fifth each to the wife and to the three daughters, one tenth each to the three daughters, one tenth each to the could be educated to the point of eating the canned flesh of animals which indi-vidually yield as much as \$0.00 pounds of meat, what a wonderful food supply

Stella Hetherington, Fayette City, Pa.;

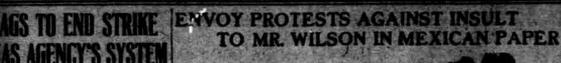
1608 Chase court, and 1940 and 1942 Temperance avenue to Mrs. Kate V. Balley, of Castonia, Ohio; premises 1019 Chase court and 1856 and 1898 Temperance avenue. Two hundred dollars are left each palatable and healthful, is now going to to Mrs. Bertha McCov, of this city, and waste or is being used for fertilizing pur-

PHOSPHO-PEPSIN MAKES YOUR STOMACH WELL

The feeling of utter helplessness, in mind or body, the bitter taste, conted tongue, dull pain in head, obstinate dry cough, and attacks of heartburn or paipitation of the heart are sure indications of stomach trouble, and unless corrected at once, may lead to indigestion is a severe form, and then chronic dyspepsia, with all its agony. Physpho-Pepsia is the world's greatest stomach I have examined never once count any remedy. It acts quickly and positively thing but the little red crustace as better than but the little red crustace as before the very first dose banishes that terfound. From the stomach of one blue found. From the stomach of one blue whale at Vancouver Island five barrels of whale at Vancouver Island it was by no porbs the gases, neutralizes excess acid and ends your stomach misery in a

Phospho-Pepsin is a perfectly bal-poed combination of acid lacto-phos-phate of calcium and purest pepsin, to-gether with other elements which tend to act as a tonic and gentle stimulant. When taken into the stomach, it is rapidly assimilated and goes straight to the seat of trouble; it acts on the di-gestive tract only—tones the muscular structures, excites the flow of gastric juices and in itself is a powerful diges-

Phospho-Pepsin cannot fail to give





Nelson O'Shaughuessy, American Charge d'Affaires, His Wife and Son, Photo-graphed recently in Mexico City.

MAKES DAINTY DISH

To the wife, Jane Colison, and the R. C. Andrews Writes National Geographic Society that Flesh Should

Transsons, George Colison Howard and of meat, what a wonderful food supply would be within reach of the poor of our The will of Sarah Gertrude Paul, dated drews, of New York, in a communication June 25, 1912, was filed for probate yester-day. To V. H. Stonesifer is devised prem-lass 1995 Chase court northwest: to Mrs. Stella Hetherington. Favette City Parisanch of the seas the commercial ex-

to Mrs. Bertha McCoy, of this city, and Clyde W. Balley, of Castonia, Ohio, and 500 to V. H. Stonesifer. The rest of money on deposit in banks in the city sulphur bottom, whale found in all our oceans is not only the largest animal that lives today, but is also, so far as is that lives today. known, the largest animal that has ever existed on the earth or in its waters," were Mr. Andrews. "Specimens have been measured which reached a length of eighty-seven feet, and in all probability weighed as much as seventy-five tons. Although the mouth is enormous, large Although the mouth is enormous, large enough, in fact, to permit ten or twelve men to stand upright in it, the throat measures only nine inches in diameter.

'These animals, like most of the 'whalebone whales,' usually feed on minute crusteceans, a shrimp about three-quarters of an inch long. They probably never eat fish of any kind if other food is to be had, and of the many stomachs I have examined never once could anything but the little red crustaceans be

newly-installed Zamor government, which continues in the vicinity of Cape Haitien, according to dispatches received yester-day. Capt. Russell, commanding the battleship South Carolina at Port an Prince, reported that the Germon cruiser Bremen has gone to Gonzives, Haiti, while the British cruiser Lancaster has returned to Jamaica.

Mount Piensant. Pa., Feb. 12—Accidentally locked in his own meat freezer dentally locked in his own meat freezer for three hours. William Welago, a ber way through a small door to the orchestra. The rose trees hid her. Nor office the girl who slipped in through the conservatory and made her way through a small door to the orchestra. The rose trees hid her. Nor office the principle of the music, which finally was the British cruiser Lancaster has returned to Jamaica.

Chicago, Feb. 18, Political Capt.

Phospho-Pepsin cannot fail to give you speedy relief and a course of treatment will banish stomach trouble for all time. Phospho-Pepsin comes in landy tablet form, a single dose continuing nearly enough pepsin to digest to the Railway Storekeepers' convention, which meets here May 18, 19 and 29, Sight-seeing excursions about the city and a river trip will be extended the visitors.

her sisters, Stella Hetherington and Kate V. Bailey. The residue is to be divided between the sisters in equal shares. Mrs. Stella Hetherington is named executrix.

Condemnation proceedings to acquire the land between the west boundary of the National Zoological Park and Connecticut avenue from Cathedral avenue to Kingle road, were instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by the Attorney General.

George Z. Colison in his will of January 22 last, filed yesterday, left 50 to his son, Charles Addison Colison, and explaining the smallness of the legacy said:

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Ever Hear of Such Things?

Budapest, Feb. 12.-Gen. Fekete, who recently barred women wearing slit skirts from attending military functions, has been relieved of his command here.

Speonk, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luttle, eighty-seven and eighty-four, respectively, hold the "peace record." They have been wedded sixty-five years and have never quarreled.

McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 12.-Unable to distinguished twin brothers apart, who had received similar injuries in a mill accident, a physician treated one of the men twice and neglected the other. Boston, Feb. 12.-Thomas McNab,

ninety-five, says he needs more income before he can wed his sweethearts Mrs. Alice Clark, seventy-four. McNab, who works in a blacksmith shop, says there is still lots of time to wed.

Chicago. Feb. 12.—Policeman Rudolph finher stat upon the sidewalk. Then be arrected himself, walked bimself before the layer bench. The judge necested the fine and sexates attion.

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The note was from Celeste.

"Dear Mademoiselle—Watch the earl after you get this. It is the only way. CELESTE."

The orchestra started a slow Russian dance, but before men could claim particles.

The New Social Dances: By Mile. Anna Pavlowa

The Boston: Lesson 3 The Spanish Boston 2

This Variation Is a Back-to-Back Figure, Which Should Alternate with the Plain

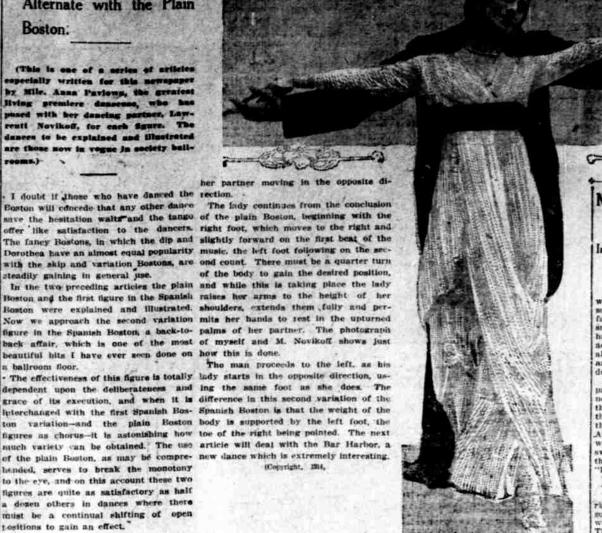
Mile. Anna Pavlous, the S entt Novikoff, for each Sgure.

I doubt if Jhose who have danced the rection coston will educede that any other dance The lady continues from the ot steadily gaining in general use.

beautiful bits I have ever seen done on how this is done. a ballroom floor.

to the eye, and on this account these two figures are quite as satisfactory as half dozen others in dances where there must be a continual shifting of open tositions to gain an effect.

Assume, now, that the two dancers are in close positions and have completed the plain Boston-either forward or backward-in the regular turning to the right (not the reverse). "As in the first variation of the Spanish Boston this second variation calls for the beginning of the figure with the lady turning to the right,



The Completed Figure for the Spanish Boston, No. 2.

Daily Short Story PALACE OR BUNGALOW.

By LOUISE OLIVER.

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Do I look all right?"

"Glorious!" Celeste's eyes were unusually bright and a spot of color flamed in each cheek. It was not, however, all admiration, as she would have had Josephine believe.

As soon as her mistress had left the room, Celeste locked the door. There was no time to be lost for what she had to do.

to do.

She took out a bundle that had been hidden behind the hangings of the boudoir and began to undress quickly

Downstairs, in the immense ballroom, the guests were arriving in two and threes, uttering exclamations of felight at the wonderful decorations. The lights. nestied in dozens of alabaster bowls sus nestled in dozens of alabaster bowls sus-pended from the ceiling, shed a soft glow over the room, revealing millions of flowers everywhere. The stage at the end of the room contained a fountain of red roses, and the huge balls of red roses suspended between the lights burst open, letting down a shower of flowers upon the guests. Immense rose trees also screened the orchestra from the dancers. Josephine was radiant. The carl had arrived. It was evident from the look shrimp were taken, and it was by no means full."

Conditions Quiet in Halti.

Conditions continue quiet in Halti, with the exception of the opposition to the newly-installed Zamer government, which continues in the vicinity of Cape Haltien, according to dispatches received yester-day. Capt. Russell.

ners, a dancing girl glided out upon the floor. The guests immediately applauded—it was another surprise arranged for their amusement! All but the "He is—he was row lumband," whispered the girl with downcast eyes. "Forearl! Even in her dismay and astonish-ment at the interruption, Josephine re-

the dancer was Celeste, she knew that the carl recognized her, too, and he was afraid. Something cold seemed to grip you—but don't go. I'll see that she takes WANT POLITICS BARRED

ment at the interruption, Josephine re-membered to watch him.

At the same moment that she realized the dancer was Celeste, she knew that

Josephine rose. "No. I don't suppose."

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Josephine's was not the earl fished before the last shook and pulled the light folds of her gown into pince, arranging the Frenchiest of French creations around the trim silken ankles.

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NOT FAMILIAR WITH COMPOSERS

Innocent Inquiry Brought, Forth Ready Reply from Great Virtuoso.

We have the French to thank for the word "musicale," which is defined as a social musical party. One of these affairs was given by a would-be ultrasmart hostess, whose musical education had not kept pace with her husband's accumulation of militons. She had accumulation of millions. She had been able, however, to make the money talk, and was now trying to make it sing and do other "high-brow" musical "stunts."

A plane virtuose who had long are passed the "near greef," stage and was A plane virtuese who had long age passed the "near great" stage and was now acclaimed "really wonderful" by those who thought they knew, was among the invited guests, and was asked by the hostess to play "some good old American time." A selection from Nevin was played, and after all the "how sweets" had been said, the hostess asked the name of the composer.
"Etheliert Nevin," was the reply, "O, yes, is he still composing?"

"O, yes, is he still composing?"
"No, madam, he's now decomposing."
While musicales and recitals are all,
right in their way, there's nothing quite. right in their way, there's nothing quite, so satisfactory as a mood old hong-fest where everybody can join in the chorus. The Herald's song book, which is now being distributed on the popular coupon plan, is filled from cover to cover with the dear old songs that father and mother used to sing, and like wine, they improve with rage.

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